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JOCKEY SIMS'S LUCKY DAY.

He Rides Five Winners and Place Horse at the Jeroma Park Track.

DUTCH SKATER WINS HANDIL

Takes the Sixth Event -Kingston the Second and Roller the Third.

Metropolis, Armitage and Flirt Carry His Dark Blue Colers to the Front.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, JEROME PARK, Aug. preftiest attire to-day. The recent rains have freshened the big trees and shrubbery surrounding the old-fashioned clubhouse, and they seem to have taken a new lease on life. The weather was de-lightful. A fairly large crowd was present, the track had entirely dried out and was bard and fast.

Steward John Hunter has become sus-piclous of the work of the Jockeys behind the hill and the clubhouse dip, and during the second race he acted as patrol judge at that point. As a consewas called up to explain why his mount had stopped so suddenly at that point.
PIRST RACE.

Sus Dart, 18 (Mamilton)...10-1 5-1 5 5

Monotony got away in front and made
the running to the stretch, with Midstar lapped on her. Once straightened
out for the run home, Matropolis went
to the front and was handily by helf
a length from Monotony. Midstar was
third, two lengths sway. Time—Lift.
Mutuels paid: Straight, 12-5; place,
25-56; Chird, 52-10. Midstar paid 52-30
third, 32-40. Midstar paid 52-30

Stonington acted as pacemaker out of the club-house dip. Charade then rushed to the front to the last furious

where Kingston went on and won handliy by haif a length. Charade beat Meiba three parts of a length for the place. Time—1.17 1-2.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.55; place. 32.75; third, \$2.15. Charade paid: Place, \$2.70; th.rd, \$2.15. Meiba paid \$2.20 third. THIRD RACE. Succeptakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added; for hree-year-olds; selling; one mile and a six-

Lecuti, Mariars. Retting. St. Mif. Fig. Roller, 198 (Rims). 9-2 7-5 5 24 17 Roller, 198 (Hamilton). 5-3 5-5 1 27 274 Tiny Tim, 104 (S. Tribe). 5-1 5-2 1 5 2 1 5 5 Connors, 20 (Acclain). 5-1 2-1 4 4 4 Mary Stons, 114 (Dogasti). 2-1 4-5 5 5

long Brook 166 (Boggett) 20-1 5-2 5 5 4 McIntyre made the running to the dip-back of the clubhouse, where Adelbert went to the front. In the stretch Armitage came on and won in a canter, by two lengths. Adelbert was the same distance before McIntyre. Time-1,225-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.15; place, \$2.15; third, \$2.16. Adelbert paid: Piace, \$1.50; third, \$3.50. McIntyre paid \$2.50 third.

FIFTH BACE.

Mabel Glenn was in front for a furlong when Flitt went on and was never
caught, winning easily by three lengths.
Mabel Glenn was half a length before
Shadow, who was badly interfered with.
Time-1:22 5-4.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$22.50; place,
3; third, \$2.50. Mabel Glenn paid: Place,
45.70; third, \$2.50. Mabel Glenn paid: Place,
55.70; thir SIXTH RACE.

Stenenellie led to the turn of the club-house dip, where Dutch Skater raced to the front and won easily by half a regth. Lighfoot was six lengths before Frig. Time 1.52 8-4.

WHITESTLNE RACES.

RACE TRACK, WHITESTONE, Aug. The Whitestone Jockey Club began thirty days' meeting to-day on the The betting ring. waltestine, his books were on, and the

day. The results were:

First Race-Four furlongs.—Won by Vishun colt, 8 to 8 and 1 to 2; Steve L., 3 to 5 for place, was second, and Ryan third. Time-0.31-2.

Second Race-Six furlongs.—Won by Circular, 7 to 10 and out; Jim McLaughlin, 2 to 5 for place, was second. and Roman third. Time-1.20.

NECEDAH WINS AT 20 TO 1.

Captures the Opening Event from Summer Coon at Saratoga. (Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, BARATOGA, Aug. 17.--

The programme here to-day was not calculated to make the race-goers enthuse very much. The average Sarato-gan does not care much about class, as long as the heroes run around the ring and bring them a return for their inand bring them a return for their investment. Consequently the attendance WILL FORCE HIM TO TRIAL was at large as usual. The regulars from New York had to attend. There was no place else for them to go. The weather was cool and clear and the

Selling; seven furlongs.

Starters.

Betting. St. is

Bennper Lex. 112 (Martin). 3-5 3-5 2

Promenade. 103 (Perkins). 9-2 6-5 4

Mar Win. 105 (Broken). 9-1 7-10 5

Wheeler. 105 (Ortfin). 7-3 even 1

High C. 103 (Balard). 69-1 10-1 5

Wanderer H. 106 (Frint). 100-1 20-1 6

Selling: six furiongs.

Biarters. Betti
Pioreanns, 109 (Griffin). 2-5
Innocent. \$6 (Donohus). 36-1
Miss Hasel, 36 (A. Clayton). 36-1
Himyara, 101 (Isom). 4-1
Canary Bird, \$6 (Banks). 50-1
Pocahontas, 101 (Ballard). 20-1
Pocahontas, 101 (Ballard). 20-1

Innocent and Miss Hazel raced head and head into the stretch, where Flore-

and head into the stretch, where plus anna passed them and won easity by two and a haif lengths from Innocent, who beat Miss Hazel a neck. Time— 1.15.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three; On Fioreanna, \$2.45; on Innocent, \$3.45; on Miss Hazel, \$4.96.

FIPPH BACE.

For maiden thre-year-olds and upward; selling; For maison lare year-old age upward; selling; five furious.

Startora.

Sister Anita. 34 (Perkina). 11-6 2-10 7 12 14 Wag. 105 (Morrie). 2-1 7-10 6 6 25 Few Police g. 35 (Donehue). 13-1 7-10 6 6 25 Few Police g. 35 (Donehue). 13-1 6-1 8-1 4 5 Loving Heart. 106 (Clerico). 20-1 5-1 8 5 4 Campaign. 106 (Swash). 40-1 8-1 4 5 Maid of Elitersite. 36 (Nutl.). 20-1 8-1 10 10 6 Sunlock, 35 (Recfe). 40-1 15-1 3 5 7 Handover. 96 (A. Claytou). 11-5 4-5 2 25 Mauch. 106 (Nacey). 50-1 20-1 7 9 Clean Sweep. 37 (Slater). 50-1 20-1 0 9 10

SIXTH RACE.

One mile and a half, over six burdle

Starters. Whis Jocksys. Sight Place.

Beau Brunnel 145 P. Hussion. 6-1 1-5
Tom Flynn 150 Brown 6-1 1-5
Tyro. 150 Blakely even out
Miles Standish 135 Mcinory 2-1 2-5
Prize 166 Kidd 10-1 2-1
The race went to Miles Blandish, who
won ina canter by twenty lengths.

Beau Brummel beat Tyro two lengths
for the place. Time-2.501-2

HE THRASHED "LANKY BOB."

is not quite so perpendicular as it was.

Accompanied by a handsome young lady. Fitzsimmons boarded a train at the Jersey City Depot of the Pennsylvania road at it o'cock last night to go to Trenton. He was drunk. "Goed and plenty drunk," as a friend of his remarked.

The platform of the car seemed to possess a peculiar fascination for him, and he refused to enter the car when told to do so. The conductor insisted that he go inside, where the lady was. Bob said he'd be — If he'd go. Bot lowed, in the course of which the conductor got into n bob's face and handled him rather roughly. The prize-fighter was too intoxicated to offer much resistance. sistance.
Friends and bystanders interfered, and se was hustled into the car, where the incident ended.

The weather forcast for the thirty-sia hours ending at 5 P M to-morrow is as follows: Part, relationary temperature, succept warmer flucturedly afternoon; northwest winds, becoming combination of the comparature fluctures as interpretains during the morning hours, as induced by the thermosocier at Perry's Pharmac, in A London March 19 A M. 1815 A M. 1815

M'LAUGHLIN.

Sheehan and Murray Work ing Hard for Evidence Agginst Him.

His Name Again Conflected with Bribery During His Captaincy.

WITNESSES TO-DAY

They Told the O:d, O:d Story and Implicated Each of the

Police Headquarters.

As on yesterday, the star witness was Mrs. Sanford, who has already impli- home in a buggy. cated every one of the men on trial. Acmatter who happened to be Captain. precinct in which she lived. As a re-

After Mrs. Sanford had for the fifth time told her name, age, social status and other items of pedagree she tesuifed to-day that ward man deorge Smith, whom she identified, called on her beto-day that ward and deorge Smith, whom she identified, caties on her between May is and July it, lorg.

"He said: You are very dark here." I replied: Yes; you know, I am uoing no business. Then he said: Wel, you can agnt op a little.

"I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raided May 16 by Capt, the "I had been raid To tamous brown-covered account boom was shown to Mrs. Sanford, and she identified the entry "W. M., \$500," as the entry made by her July 18, 1892, when she paid Ward Man Smith, and meant "ward man, \$500."

The item was explained by Mrs. Sanford. One of Oct. 19, 1892, "C., \$50," meant "Captain, \$50."

"The entry was made by Jim, my man," said Mrs. Sanford. "He is dead. He made the entries as I directed when I couldn't find my spectacies."

Charles A. Hess, brother of the Republican leader, Jake Hess, objected in a dignified way to the admission of this testimony so far as Capt Cross was concerned.

He claimed there was no evidence that Capt. Cross knew anything of Smith's actions

The objections were overruled, and Mrs. Sanford went on explaining that several \$50 items against "W. S." meant monthly paymnts to Ward Man Smith, and one of \$50 was \$50 for the Captain and \$10 for Smith.

"I remember I thanked Smith and told him to buy a couple of bottles of wine for himself. Sometimes, as you see, I was shown to Mrs. Sanford, and identified the entry "W. M., as the entry made by her July 18, when she paid Ward Man Smith, meant "ward man, \$500." e item was explained by Mrs. Santone of Oct. 19, 1882, "C., \$50," nt "Captain, \$50."

"I remember I thanked smith and told him to buy a couple of bottles of wine for himself. Sometimes, as you see, I wrote, 'Cash, \$50.' That meant \$59 for the Captain. I didn't like to write Cap-tain."

tain."

Mr. Hess objected again that these items it. the book of money paid to Smith and Mrs. Sanford's story of conversations with the ward man could not bind Capt. Cross, who was not present. "Why, of course, Capt. Cross wasn't present." snapped Mrs. Sanford. "If he'd have been there he'd have talked himself."

and taiked about going into partnership with me."

Mrs. Sanford was cross-examined carefully negatively by Mr. Hess. She said again that when she was sworn before the Lexow Committee ane siyly kissed her thumb instead of the Bible, because she didn't mean to tell the truth. She didn't mean to tell the truth. She didn't think an oath taken that way without kissing the book was binning. She tried to protect the captains

"Until they flashed that lost account book on me," broke in Mrs. Sanford.
"Then I said to the Committee: 'Yes, that's my book; and there's the thief who stale it."

"KILLED BY HIS OWN ACT.

THE WICKEDEST SUMMER RESORT.--- A Startling and Shocking Exposé of One of America's --- SEE NEXT SUNDA

Aged Thomas Eurke's Version of the Shooting of His Son-in-Law.

FULL OF CONTRADICTIONS.

Declares that Bergmann Grabbed the Gun and Caused It to Exp.ods.

IS REMANDED WITHOUT BAIL.

He Begged Justice Vaughn to Allew Him to Attend the Funeral.

CLIFTON, S. I., Aug. 17.-Late this and three ward men on charges of brib- afternoon Thomas S. Burke, who has ery, in demanding and accepting money been in a cell at Police Headquarters. from the keepers of disorderly houses Stapleton, since yesterday, charged for the purpose of giving them protective with murdering his son-in-law, Fredtion while they carried on their nefari- erick Bergmann, with the aid of a ous business, was continued to-day be- spring gun. at South Beach, was given fore the full Board of Commissioners at a hearing, Justice John Vaughn, of Rosebana S. I., sent for the aged pris-

cording to her story, told yesterday and parlor, he greted those present with a reiterated to-day, she paid every ward pleasant not and waiked slowly across the room to a seat.

Burke is a very tall man-over six feet Burke is a very tall man-over six feet—and has a fine head. His forch ead is nigh, and his long gray hair is brushed by his first and uses in a sort of mane about his sudders, ris hose is aquiline and saurp-pointed, his eyes seen and deep set beneath overnanging, strongly marked thack eyenrows, and mis muctacus and beard are quite waite. He took a seat close to Justice Vaughn's desk, and except for the constant snawing of his head, like a man with passy, he seemed quite caim and conjected.

"Well, Tom," began Justice Vaughnhe has known Barke for many years—"how are you, to-day?"

in-law."

"No, no, no!" exclaimed old Burke, stretching out his hanus towards the Justice.

"I didn't murder him at ail. He got killed, I think, from the way ne handed that gun himself. You see, the gun was leaning against the wall where I had put lit—no. I think I had put it on a chair—an old chair—and the muzzle was pointed towards the door. I was in there fixing the ninges to the door and I had to keep the door suit to get at them."

There was a string fastened to the trigger of the gun, and a wire to the door bott—but the gun wasn't fixed to kail any one. It wasn't set. I only set it at night, or when I was away. And while I was fixing the hinges somebody come—my son-in-law it was—and pushed in the door and a piece of scantling fell and the gun went off.

"He must have clutched the gun and pulled it to him, and so he got snot. He was very fond of that gun. You see I was shut behind the door when it was opened, and I couldn't see just how it happened."

"No, no, sir; I had kept away from him, that was all. I never went near him when he was in liquor."

"Did you see him immediately after he was shot?"

"Yes; as soon as I could get out from behind the door. He went a piece and then turned back, holding his sides. The two women came around and picked him up, but we hadn't any quarrel. He came around a little while before and I told him to fix up everything for the funeral of his child and not to bother me. I didn't like him when he was drunk."

"When did you load that gun?"

"Oh, I don't know. Three months, I guess. That's a little shotgun I ve had twenty years."

"You are sure you'd had no dispute."

He Thrashed "Lanky Bob."

A Conductor Makes Pitasimmons Conform to the Rules.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, was badly thrashed last night, but not in the prize ring. A conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad did the job, and did it well. Lanky Bob's face will bear the marks of the encounter for some time. The regularity of his unprepossessing features has been spoiled, and his strut is not quite so perpendicular as it was. Accompanied by a handsome young lady. Fitzsimmons boarded a train at the Jersey City Depot of the Pennsylvania road at it o'clock last night to go to Trenton, He was drunk," as a friend of his remainded.

Houses Wide Open.

Mr. Wellman urged that the item and the talk were strongly corroborative, and the case against Cross, of ar as Mrs. Santord was. Santord "You are sure you'd had no dispute the objection.

Mrs. Sanford again retierated that the objection.

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Mrs. Then the Justice asked Burke how old he was and the prisoner gave a dry little laugh and said:

"I'll be seventy-five in April. I was a good man once; I am not much now. I came to this country in '4e, and I enlisted in the Fourteenth New York Artillery in '81. I came out a cripple two years after and I got married when in Canada. I get \$16 a month pension. I did get \$18, but they took \$2 off and I don't know what for. They'd better take the rest off now." and Burke laughed in his hard little way again.

"Well, Thomas, I will have to remand you." and the Justice.

"What!" exclaimed the prisoner, in a tone of great surprise. "Lock me up again? And for what? It would be better that I was attending to the funera, and helping those poor, unfortunate women.

"Why, he never accused me. He had

binding. She tried to protect the tay tains.

"Until they flashed that lost account book on me," broke in Mrs. Sanford. "Why, he never accused me. He had been to be died, but he count to the Committee: Yea, that's my book; and there's the thier who stole it."

Mrs. Santord pointed dramatically at a Kodak nend, who had taken a stand in the corner, behind Commissioner Murray.

"You don't mean to call that artist a thief! exclaimed one of the lawyers, "Oh, dear me, no!" laughed Mrs. Sanford, her fat sides shaking.

"I meant that I pointed in that way "I've reached a ripe age, but I have never been called up for being drunk yet."

At the standard means to the country of this way and in the detailed story of this

tragedy, on page 3 of this edition of "The Evening World," Justice Vaughn stated this morning that Burke had been before him frequently for intexted too, and on one occasion for threatening to shoot his wife, "Well, Thomas," said Justice Vaughn, "I will have to lock you up without bail." "And can't I go to the funerai? I want to help the women. Can't I have bail." "No, not to-day, Tom, said the Justice socialingly, "To-morrow I will see about It."

Old Burke shook his head and said:
"I didn't murder anybody. He shot

RUMOR OF A QUARREL.

to Have Fallen Out.

Latter Alleged to Have Refused to Indor. e Notes.

Raise Money.

It was reported on Wall street of good authority late this afternoon that there had been a falling out between President Greenhut, of the Whiskey Trust, and Nelson Morris, because which the Whiskey Trust wants to raise

It is said Morris's brokers warned Nelson, Morris & Co.'s paper if he indorsed any of the Whiskey Trust notes. President Greennut, Acison Morris and one of the Wormsers called on Rus sell bage this afternoon, regarding the 200,000, which, it was said, sir. Bage agreed to mid the Trugt.

They had a long conference, and Bage, it is said, returned to end the molley included the substitution of the said would thought the full wouldn't of the and wouldn't of the and wouldn't of the said thought the said they let oage a office on bad terms with each other.

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Lake this alternoon it was reported in was reset that the Trugt had succeeded in raising but a shall part of the 200,000,000 it wants. Earlier in the day it had been rumored that they would be sole to get the money. seil Sage this afternoon, regarding the

Whiskey Trust Cuse.

The Whinkey Trust libel case against Alexander C. Lassen and Deniel C. Demeritt, publisher of the Financial News, which was to have been heard by natice hyan at the 10 mas Court to-my, has some over that sept. It. This was by import consent of the counsel.

RHEIMS LEFT IWU WILLS.

Executors Are in Doubt Which Should take Precedence. An action has been begun in the Su union were exactly the same, except

"SAM'L" SPENDS A MILLION

Actor Curils May Build a Big Hotel at Lakewood, N. J. It was learned to-day that M. B. Curtis, the actor, has just closed a real es tate deal involving about \$1,000,000. act, at Austin, Tex., for \$,000 lots at Lakewood, N. J. The Lakewood property was owned by George in Premer. air. Curtis win build a notel on a portion of this firstly made it in a home. The negotiations attenuing the uses were carried on through matt. J. Ward, kel at Austin, Tex., for 5,000 lots at

RACE TRACK MAN STABBED. Conners Bauty Hurt and Polses

Heid Without Bail. CONEY INLAND, L. I., AUE. 17. Quinn romer and Patrick Conners, emphysics at the Paraway face trace, became involved in a quarren last night, and it resulted in Posser scausing continue with a anne, illinicitie a serious would.

The injured man was taken to the nospital. Posser was nell without ball by Justice Finnerty this morning to await the result of Connor's injuries.

New Companies Incorporated. (By Associated Press.) ALBANY, Aug. 17.-With the Secre

tary of State this morning were incorporated the following: Good Govern ment Club W, of the series of New York Good Government cubs; the Elmira Publishing Company; the Windward Yacnt Club, by Andrew Beyer, cumund Schmitt, A. H. Komstedt and others, of Brooklyn; the Whitestone Club, of Finshing, L. I., by s. rt. Tours, Henry Meyer, of New York City, and Edward J. Barrett, of Wants 35 Per Cent, Interest

opreme Court, to-day, to restrain mitchel Val-Louis Jordan. She talimed, through her issyer, that Valentiles charged her 80 per cent on all money herrowed from him and 35 per cent or other alleged services. Out of the entire mortages for his 400 pe mays she only received \$5,000. Decision was reserved.

Mrs. Estelle Jordan saked Justice Beach, of the

one-quarter-mile record in the trial heats of the

Will Knock Hours Off the Transatlantic Time Record This Trip.

Greenhut and Melson Morris Said OFF FIRE ISLAND AT 4 P. M.

She Should Reach the Bar at 6. Three Hours Earlier Than Usual.

Whiskey Trust Said to Need Them A VOYAGE OF 5 DAYS 9 HOURS.

Gait," Says One of Her

The magnificent Cunard line steamer Campania, which holds the transatiantic record for the eastward passage. will, if no unforseen accident goours. to-day beat her own record by nearly

accustomed to the engine, he said the cig steamers would lop off minutes and then hours from the record.
It is very likely that the agent's words

will prove true quite as soon as he ex-

was made on Oct. 20 last, and was five days, thirtsen hours and twenty-five minutes. The Lucania, the sister ship of the Campania, has held the best western record between Queenstown and New York since Nov. 3 last, when she made the voyage in five days twelve hours and forty-seven minutes Mr. Brown said that if the Campante reached the Lightship at 6 o'clock, and he felt sure that she would she would beat the record by 2 hours and 67 min-utes. If she reached there at any time

before 8.58 P M. the record would be any ship has sailed from Queenstown on a Sunday and been reported here in the afternoon papers on Friday. The Campania left Queenstown at 12.45 Sun

day, Aug. 21, and certainly has made phenomenal run." Another attache of the Cunard line said that he had but little doubt that the Campania would make a record of five days yet. The runs she has alread; made, and what he knew of the con struction of the ship, led him to this

onclusion. The Campania is the sister ship of the Lucania. She was built before the lat-ter, and although greater expectations were entertained about the Lucania's speed the Campania has, with but a brief interregnum, steadily maintained her title as "Queen of the Seas."

In point of marine architecture the Campania is a model in the highest sense. She was built on the Clyde docks,



island, received in this city at 4.35 this een eighted due east of Fire Island

The usual time of the run from Fire and outgoing steamers are timed, about o'clock. This is three hours earlier than usual for the Campania.

in all probability break the western record, was received in the office of Vernon H. Brown, Agent of the Cunare Company, with much satisfaction.

ship, the Lucania, first began to sail two the seas, less than two years ago, Mr. nere may 10, 1500.

And the other was executed Brown prophesied that they would be seen, less than two years ago, Mr.

Brown prophesied that they would be world-beaters. His prophecy was ful-

was ever affoat.

Campania's length over all is 620 feet. Her extreme breadth is 66 feet 3 inches. while her depth to the upper decks is Island to the bar is about two hours.

Island to the bar is about two hours.

This would bring the Campania opposite the point from which all incoming has a straight stem and elliptic stem. She has two tiers of deck-houses above the upper deck, and these, in turn, are

The Campania has two sets of enor mously powerful triple expansion engines, each being capable of developing five cylinders, two being high pressure, two low pressure and one intermediate. The two smoke funnels are about as high as ordinary church steeples.

In interior appointments

RACE TRACK, WHITESTONE, Aug. 17 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

First Race Four and one-half furiongs.—Kanturno, Mait Mayoer, Ben March, Roman, May
Tay, Montpeller, 110 sach, Maser, 106 list,
Second Sace-Four furiongs.—Liappy Though;
132, Arabi Pashi, 100; Equator, Yow M. 2.0.
Bunker Still, St sach, Saby D., 32; Del Pass, 71 In.
Third Race—Sis furiouss—Fox Glore, Jim Mc-Laughtin, Jack Hatcheier, H4 eastly Whitestone, 111; Circular, Leu Rhest, 106, Gen. Gordon, 101; May D., Marie Lovell, 87 each; Little Un.

Fourth Race-Four and one-baif furiongs.

Cashmere, 111. Blue Hood griding, 102. Syan,
Vishua cult, 101 each; Skylight, 39; Stave L., 39 Fifth Mars-Six furiongs.—Romance Lumberman, 114 such Hercales, 197; Rob V. 196; Hackburn, Don't Know, Carracus, 193 each; Semilael, 39; Sprinkle, 35; Rad Cross, 58 lb.

Aldermanie Clerk Wolf. Adam Wolff, of 145 Detancey street, in the

Brown prophesied that they would be world-beaters. His prophesy was fulfilled within a very few weeks, and Mr. Brown ventured to say that neither very seel had reached the limit of her speed. As the machinery worked down to be seen that the seed of the seed

and Frank R. Harf, 106. third. Time1.15 1-2.
Betting—Sarcasm. 6 to 1 and 2 to 1;
Montlece, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Frank R.
Harf, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.
Tomanwk, St. Laurent. Belwood,
Wang, Avon and Bolivar also ran,
Third Race—Handicap for ponles; four
furlongs.—Gallivant, 125 (Paget), won in
a drive by a neck; Brut Extra, 110 (C.
Sloane), was second, and Comanche, 170;
(Hunn), third. Time—0.54 1-4.
Betting—Gallivant, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5;
Brut Extra, 3 to 1 and 2 to 3;
Miss Clay also ran.
Fourth Hace—Owner's Handicap; one
mile.—Billy Boy, 75 (Lew) won by five
lengths, Fanway, 72 (Brown) was second
and Aloha, 26 (T. Sloane) third.
Time—1.44 1-4.
Betting—Billy Roy, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1;
Panway, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5; Aloha, 2 to
1 and 3 to 5.
Annie Hishop also ran.
Firth Race—For three-year-olds and
upward; selling; six furlongs—Harry
Hinchon, 163 (McGlone) won; Glenalf,
105 (Enedy) was second and Sea Bird,
106 (Lew) third. Time—1.19 1-2.

Eichel Goes Back to Germany.

The extradition papers in the case of Sail Eichel, arrested in New York on charges of haby Chief Clork Michael F. Biaks, at a salary by Chief Clork Michael F. Biaks, at a salary by Chief Clork Michael F. Biaks, at a salary by Chief Clork Michael F. Biaks, at a salary by Chief I agreement the salary by Chief I agreement to the Salary by Chief I agreement to the Maine banking from arrived from Waching-incompression promptly cured by the Electronic Salary Sala

Bunched Hits and Two St. Louis Errors Give Them Five Needed Runs.

JUST TIE THE SCORE

Shugart Has a Painful Adventure with a Spike in Jack Doyle's Shoe.

ROGER CONNER RUNS FOR HIM

Ex-Giant Is Guilty of Miraoulous Steel of Second Base.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug 17.—Capt. Anson's Chicago ball-tossers were among the spectators of this afterwere among the spectators of this atten-noon's game between New York and St. Louis. This game was a postponed one, handily filling in an open date. As Ealtimore was not playing to-day a victory for New York meant an ad-vance on the Orioles by the Giants.

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Here is the batting order:
New York.
Murphy rf.
Burke. if.
Davis. 3b.
Doyle. ib.
Ward. 2b.
Van Haltren, cf.
Pairrell, c.
Parrell, c.
Rusle, p.
Clarken, s.

SCORE BY INNINGS. St. Louis,.. 18 10 100 New York. 0050001

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia... 6 0 6 2 8 1 Louisville..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 Batteries-Carsey and Grady; Wadsworth and Weaver and Zahner. Umpire-Mr. Keefe.

Batteries Mercer and McGuire, Petty and Country, Umpire Mr. Hurst. Other Sporting News will be found

Hollywood Match Off.

grand National shooting handless, while through the courtesy of the members. Riverton Gun Club transferred from Hol-te Riverton, and which was to have been ignorary, has been declared off.